

French Soil Flies As U. S. Officers Dig Trial Trenches

Graduates of Training
Camps Enter Last Stage
of Preparation

Learn Every Phase

Work in Fields by Day and
Listen to War Lectures in
Evening

(By The Associated Press)
AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, Oct. 22.—No more earnest young soldiers can be found in all the war zone than the graduates of the American training camps who recently arrived in France in large numbers and have been distributed through the various military schools. They are now undergoing intensive instruction which will fit them to command and assist in training the platoons and companies of the new American divisions as they reach the training areas near the actual war front.

These reserve officers, with commissions as first and second lieutenants, are working as hard as, if not harder than, any private soldier who ever donned the American uniform. As a matter of fact, they are actually going through drills and exercises in which later they will be called upon to train the men who will serve under them. It is an inspiring sight to see them digging trenches dressed in full equipment. First they study the ground, then outline a trench system, then dig it. When finally they take command there is nothing they will ask their men to do that they have not themselves done.

Hard Lessons Ahead
Even when they graduate from the schools they are now attending, however, there will still be much to be learned in common with their men. It is the idea of the general commanding these particular schools that the young officers shall be given such training as will put them on the right road; that they shall be given tools with which to proceed; that their future success depends upon how they apply their knowledge and follow up the instructions received.

The reserve officers work out of doors during most of the daylight hours, then attend lectures in the evening, at which they listen to actual stories of battle from men who have been engaged in the war from the first.

Two of the lecturers are Americans who served in the British armies, one with a famous Canadian battalion and the other with a Royal Scottish division. These officers also lecture on life in the trenches, and in their talks take the reserve officers from distant bases by degrees right up to the front line, showing every phase of the work in between.

Thorley Will Give His
Floral Shop to Clerks
Employees to Get the Business,
Worth \$1,000,000, After
Three Years

Charles Thorley, proprietor of the Fifth Avenue florist store which bears his name, announced yesterday that in the expiration of three years he intends to retire from the business and give it to his employees. It is estimated that in dollars the gift represents something more than \$1,000,000. At the same time that he announced his coming retirement and disposition of his business, Mr. Thorley stated that he had completed the purchase of the property at 2 East Forty-sixth Street as the new home of the florist business when the lease on his present place expires in three years. The property was purchased at a little less than the asking price of \$250,000.

Edmond Hays at Columbia

Edmond Hays is at the Columbia this week in an extravaganza called "Come Show". The comedy furnished by Hays and Thomas Snyder is of a decidedly superior brand. Neither of the comedians depend entirely for their laughs on slap-stick. The cast is large, and the chorus is comely as well as tuneful and sprightly. The show is in two acts, of the War series. The most popular numbers are "Your Country Needs You," "Forever Is a Long, Long Time" and "Mason and Dixon Line."

Lieutenant Badger to Wed

Miss Isabelle E. Austen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Austen, will be married to Lieutenant Oscar Charles Badger, U. S. N., son of Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger, U. S. N. (retired), and Mrs. Badger, of Washington, on October 31, in the ballroom of the Hotel Majestic. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Gladys Austen, and Miss Olga Humphreys, Miss Beatrice Nickel and Miss Beatrice Scott. There will be two flower girls, Betty Bryan, daughter of Captain Henry E. Bryan, U. S. N., of the War College, at Newport, and Mrs. Bryan, and Lydia Austen, daughter of Lieutenant Charles Austen, U. S. Coast Artillery.

Army Surgeon Put
On Trial as Slayer

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 22.—Dr. William J. Condon, of this city, a captain in the Medical Reserve Corps, was put on trial here today, charged with the murder of John V. Piper, a student at Rutgers College. Piper took care of Dr. Condon's furnace and of the heating plant of the New Jersey Food Company. He disappeared February 17. His body was found June 16 near Spotswood, N. J.

Piper's wife, who now lives in Springfield, Vt., was the first witness. She testified that her husband left their home in New Brunswick at 9:45 p. m. The prosecution expects to prove that his custom was to visit Dr. Condon's house first, and that on that night he never reached the New Jersey Food Company's building.

Several witnesses testified that they had heard a shot in the direction of Dr. Condon's house at about 10 o'clock the night that Piper vanished. Mrs. Lena Mammis and Mrs. Eleanor Leach added that they also heard calls for help.

The prosecutor said he expects to prove that Piper's body was hidden in Dr. Condon's cellar until the day before Dr. Condon was to start for a training camp, when he carried it in his automobile to the swamp where it was found.

Gordon John V. Hubbard testified that there were lime stains on Piper's clothing and that lime was found in Dr. Condon's cellar. There was also an odor in the cellar when he visited it after finding the body, he said. He declared that mud on the defendant's automobile was similar to that of the road near where the body was found.

Judge McBride and his son, who discovered the body, said that it had been there only a short time, as, despite the heavy rain a few days previous, the clothing was dry.

America Must Fight
Own War, Says Colonel

Declares Assaults of Allies
Are Traitors to United
States

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 22.—Theodore Roosevelt will say in an article entitled "The Peace of Complete Victory," to be published by "The Kansas City Star" to-morrow:

"It is stated in a press report from Washington that the Allies with the United States to stop sending men abroad and use its ships for food and munitions instead, but that the Administration will not agree to the plan and furthermore that the Administration is determined that there shall be no peace until Germany is completely beaten.

If the report is correct, the Administration is absolutely right on both points. As to the first point, we can well understand, in view of the steady U-boat campaign, how greatly the Allies desire food and munitions, and we regret with bitter shame the folly of our government in dawdling and delaying for six vital months after the German note of January 31 last before seriously beginning the work of building big, swift cargo boats.

"But this cannot alter the fact that for the sake of our honor and our future world usefulness, we must put ourselves right and not merely follow to fight for us. If we do not follow this course, our children's heads will be bowed with humiliation.

"We must now fight with all our might on European soil beside our Allies, or else fear the day when we will have to fight without allies beside our burning homes. While this war lasts the cause of our Allies is our cause; their defeat would be our defeat, and whoever assaults them or defends Germany is a traitor to the United States. (Copyright, 1917, by The Kansas City Star)

Army Underwear at Cost

Steinfeld Plans to Sell U. S.
120,000,000 Suits

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Plans to produce and sell to the government without profit approximately 120,000,000 suits of underwear annually, or enough to supply each soldier in the Allied armies with four sets of light and four of heavy garments each year, have been worked out by Louis Steinfeld, of New York, and probably will be laid before government officials for consideration in a day or two.

Mr. Steinfeld has been organizing into a single corporation about forty yarn spinning and knitting mills having a combined annual output of 10,000,000 dozen suits of knitted underwear.

The present corporation, to be known as the American Knit Goods Corporation, includes many large mills in the East and South.

Roosevelt Returns Home

Will Speak at Oyster Bay Lib-
erty Day Celebration

OYSTER BAY, Long Island, Oct. 22.—Colonel Roosevelt returned to Sagamore Hill to-night, making the trip from Jack Cooper's health farm, at Stamford, Conn., by automobile. He was fifteen pounds lighter than when he left home and in the best of spirits. His wife and Dr. Richard Derby, his son-in-law, were there to greet him.

The Colonel declared that what he had said on political subjects would be said from the stump within a few days. To-morrow he is to be the principal speaker at the Liberty Day celebration here.

Harbor Master to
Control New York
Shipping, Is Plan

Port Officials and Shipping
Board Confer on Emer-
gency Methods

To Commandeer Piers

Vessels Now Forced to Wait
for Berths Would Take
First Vacant Space

(Staff Correspondence)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—How to put the part of New York on a wartime forced draft basis and eliminate the waste of tremendously valuable ship time in waiting for pier space was discussed for several hours to-day between the Joint Harbor Commission of New York and New Jersey, and Secretary of War Baker, Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board, and Admiral Benson, of the navy.

Judge William R. Willcox, chairman of the Joint Commission, and J. Spencer Smith, head of the New Jersey Board and vice-chairman of the Joint Commission, and Julius Henry Cohen, counsel of the commission, represented the local harbor interests.

The plan would lead to a commandeering of privately owned piers, unless an agreement could be reached with the private owners that whenever they were not being used to capacity they could be employed for ships not doing business with the piers' owners.

It was urged by the New York harbor men that perhaps a body, such as the Joint Harbor Commission, without any real authority save the recognition by the Federal authorities that it was doing a good work, might be the most satisfactory solution of the problem, as better feeling might be engendered among the pier and ship owners at submitting to its suggestions than by obeying the peremptory commands of a harbor master imposed by Federal law. Judge Willcox pointed out that many bodies are now doing excellent Federal service without any real legislative authority.

Secretary of War Baker said after the conference that a further conference would be held in New York in the near future between the Joint Harbor Commission and representatives in New York of the War, Navy and Commerce departments, and the Shipping Board, at which a plan might be worked out. President Wilson is understood to be interested in the project, which was recently explained to him by Judge Willcox.

Boileau Left Only \$4,179

Artist's Estate Goes to Wife,
Who Was His Model

The transfer tax appraisal of the estate of Philip Boileau, the artist, was filed yesterday, showing a gross estate of \$4,179. His net estate was valued at \$2,132. He left all to his wife, Mrs. Emily G. Boileau, who was his model for the artist's "American Girl" pictures.

Mr. Boileau's principal asset was his home at Douglass, Long Island, valued at \$2,500, and his personal property, amounting to \$1,429. He left a collection of paintings, pastels and sketches. The most valuable of the oil paintings was "The Vampire," which was appraised at \$135.

The artist owned 500 shares of a mining stock, which was put in as of no value.

Frolic at War Garden

The "Friar's Frolic" is to be revived next week in a new edition in the War Garden at the Army and Navy Bazaar, which opens next Saturday, October 27, in the Grand Central Palace, and will run all the week, Sunday included. Jack Gleason, dean of the Friars, has charge of the entertainment.

The Army and Navy Bazaar, under the auspices of the Army and Navy Field Comfort Committee, will be held in Grand Central Palace, October 27 to November 3. The proceeds will be used to purchase comfort packages, containing tobacco, pipes, tooth brush, shaving cream, tooth paste, chocolate, etc., for the boys abroad and in cantonments.

Baker, Home, Lauds

Italian Red Cross

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Oct. 22.—Colonel George F. Baker, jr., chairman of the American Red Cross commission to Italy, returned here to-day from Rome via England on an American steamship, accompanied by Thomas W. Huntington, Victor G. Heiser and Nicholas Brady.

The mission was sent abroad to ascertain how America could best be of assistance to the Red Cross work of Italy, and a long report on these observations will be presented by Mr. Baker within a few days to Henry P. Davison, chairman of the war council of the American Red Cross.

Bernhardt Is 73

To-day is Sarah Bernhardt's birthday. At the age of seventy-three, she will appear to-night to be excellent. Her health is reported to be excellent. She is booked for a large number of one-night stands throughout the country, and is only at the beginning of her tour, which is scheduled to run for two years.

News in Brief

Howard J. Lucid, twenty-one years old, a bank messenger, of 92 Amity Street, Brooklyn, was held in \$1,500 bail on a charge of appropriating \$217 of his employer, William H. Sparrow, of 59 Broad Street. Lucid, the police say, attributed his trouble to beta he lost on a recent pickpocket.

Russell Dunn, who was arrested several months ago for creating a riot in Madison Square by an anti-Jewish speech, has been convicted of a similar offence in Brooklyn and sentenced to six months to two years on Blackwell's Island. Dunn is now out on bail pending an appeal from his conviction for the Madison Square speech.

Theresa Juffey, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Patrolman Louis Juffey, of 226 Academy Street, Astoria, who disappeared on September 21, has been located by the Police Department's Missing Persons Bureau at Albany.

Copener Engel, of Yonkers, has been advised by the military authorities that Private Peter Gallagher, of the 1st Provisional Regiment of Field Artillery, who shot and killed a Yonkers boy, has been dishonorably discharged from service and sent to prison for fourteen months.

MURRAY'S RESTAURANT.
425 St. Just West of Broadway.

Wife Fights Engineer's Will
C. E. Palmer Left Body and
Share of Fortune to Woman

Among the bequests left to Miss Halley Phillips Gilchrist by her friend Cortlandt E. Palmer, whose will was filed in the Surrogate's Court yesterday, was his body, "to be disposed of as she may see fit." Mr. Palmer, a mining engineer, who died September 21, also left to Miss Gilchrist, whose home is in Arlington, Vt., the contents of his home, at 15 West Ninth Street, \$100 a month for a year and 40 per cent of his residuary estate for life. The estate is valued at more than \$120,000.

Mr. Palmer and his wife, Mrs. Katherine von A. Palmer, lived apart for seven years before the death of the testator. They had been married for twenty-four years. Mrs. Palmer filed a memorandum in the Surrogate's Court setting forth her domestic troubles and announcing that she would contest the will of her husband, on the ground that Miss Gilchrist had undue influence over Mr. Palmer.

To his wife Mr. Palmer also left a 40 per cent life interest in his residuary estate, \$150 a month for life and the contents of her music studio, at 137 East Nineteenth Street. Mrs. Palmer also receives such household articles as are not chosen by Miss Gilchrist.

EVERY DOLLAR'S WORTH
OF MOTOR CARRIAGE BUSINESS
DONE THIS WEEK

BY THE
PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY
OF NEW YORK

WILL GO INTO
LIBERTY BONDS

NE of America's mightiest assets in this Great War has proved to be the development and prosperity of the automobile industry.

The Liberty Motor which is destined to save thousands of precious young American lives by giving American aircraft command of the air was designed by automobile engineers. These motors are being built in automobile factories.

Motor cars and motor trucks by the tens of thousands are now under construction for both Army and Navy use.

The continued prosperity of the automobile industry thus becomes one of the surest guarantees of victory for America.

As a feeble acknowledgment of our debt to the Country under whose flag and institutions such growth has been possible, and to keep faith with a public whose patronage has built the Packard business and enabled the Packard organization to serve our Country as it is serving today, this Company plans to devote the receipts of one whole week's Motor Carriage business to the purchase of Liberty Bonds.

This plan will enable Packard customers whose orders are received within that period to feel that they are rendering their Government high service, while at the same time providing for their own needs in the matter of transportation and thus assisting in the relief of public transportation facilities which are now so sorely taxed to move troops, munitions and supplies that every private measure of co-operation is a veritable Godsend.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF NEW YORK